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Kauai Testimony Ballot Regarding Hawaii Humpback Whale

Sanctuary Proposed Expansion
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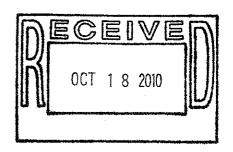
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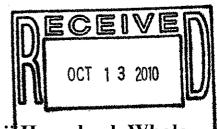
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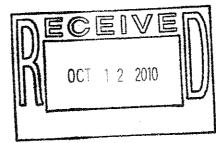
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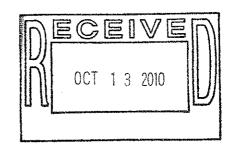
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Hawaiian Cultur This is a completely unre	al Heritage: Expand the Sanctuary to include. lated issue that appears to have been added to the Sanctuary's "Vision".
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Comments:	

Monk Seals: Expand the Sanctuary to include.

Coral Reef: Expand the Sanctuary to include. Coral reefs are clearly suffering around the state and the world. However, the cause of this decline appears more closely related to problems like agricultural run off, climate change, and general pollu Efforts to control local run off and silting of reefs would incur better results than limiting ocean use, of the above will be improved by Sanctuary expansion.							
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No Take Zones (fishing) "No take zones" may not be practical in Hawaii due the highly mobile nature of most our preferred food species. Blanket moratoriums also have shown to be of marginal value as once they are re-opened there tends to be a sudden over fishing frenzy that leaves the fish population just as bad off as before. Possibly, the better solution would be statewide or island specific, individual species moratoriums that allow fishermen to continue fishing but allow a specific species to recover and reproduce. Enforcement is still reasonably simple as moratorium fish will have a zero bag count. A bounty on invasive/pest fish should be considered. All the above of which can be legislated and managed by DLNR Fish and Wildlife.							
No Zones							
O Some Zones							
• All Sanctuary is No Take							
Comments:							

	No Access Zones: Create zones for species where there is no public
	access (no fishing, boating, tours, swimming, etc.)
-	No Zones
	• Yes, create Zones
	• Unsure
	Comments:
	Should Sanctuary "Vision" include plan for reducing its size or scope as
	species are removed from endangered status or reach pre-determined
	population levels
	In light of the rapidly increasing populations of most of the species listed in the Sanctuary's "Vision", the
	future relevance of the Sanctuary is questionable. There seems no current reason for it to expand. It is understandable that there will continue to be a need for volunteers to continue watching the waters and to
	report on violations of the existing laws. Those laws and regulations are working, but there is no purpose
	to piling more laws and regulations on top of them. No reduction
	• Reduce size
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